

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Williams' successor named

TRENTON, N.J. — Republican financier Nicholas F. Brady was appointed to the U.S. Senate on Monday to serve the seven months remaining in the term of Democrat Harrison A. Williams, who resigned to become of Asbanc.

Following the announcement by Gov. Thomas H. Kean, Brady, 52, immediately ruled out any possibility he would be a candidate in the November election for a full six-year term.

Brady, an adviser and contributor to Kean's campaign last year, will be the 54th Republican in the Senate. This extra GOP vote could be crucial on many issues, including President Reagan's controversial fiscal 1983 budget.

Kean's appointment does not mean confirmation by any other body.

Explorers plant flag at pole

LONDON — British explorers Sir Randolph

Flemmings and Charles Burton planted the Union Jack at the top of the World Sunday, the first man-made structure ever built pole in a single voyage around the Earth.

The crossing to the North Pole from the Canadian coast was the shortest on record, 46 days, and was completed four days ahead of schedule, a spokesman for the Transglobe expedition said.

Reagan to propose credits

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will propose a program of tuition tax credits this week for parents of children in private and parochial elementary and secondary schools, administration sources said Monday.

The program will be phased in over three years, probably beginning in 1983, with a maximum credit ultimately of about \$500, sources said. The size of the credit would depend on a family's income, and the program would be structured to focus benefits on middle- and lower-income families, the sources said.

About 5 million children attend private schools, 3½ million of them in Roman Catholic schools.

Class gift for gardens; Food for Poland ousted

BY MARK WIEST

Senior Reporter

Redeveloping the Botanical Gardens emerged as the new 1982 class gift after the ASBYU Supreme Court found the placement of the Food for Poland proposal on student ballots in violation of ASBYU bylaws.

"Because of last week's court order, the Botanical Garden redevelopment will be the new class gift," said Kasey Haws, ASBYU president. "But in actuality, Food for Poland won the election by a 5 percent margin."

Haws said the child-care center proposal and the security system in the Harris Fine Arts Center did not receive as many votes as Food for Poland and the Botanical Gardens.

The ASBYU Supreme Court eliminated the Food for Poland proposal because of a bylaw governing the placement of class-gift selections on ballots was violated.

Not followed

"First the proper procedure for placing a class

gift on the ballot was not followed," said Chief Justice James Van Leishout. "Second, the constitution was violated by placing a fourth class-gift proposal on the ballot."

"BYU students have the right to know that Food for Poland followed every instruction and met every deadline given them by ASBYU officers," said Mitch Davis, president of Student Ambassadors for Poland. "We went by the book they gave us."

Haws said he had no choice but to support the court's decision.

"I felt responsible for the inequities that came up," said Haws. "I will do my best to make up for the Food for Poland proposal and restore the inequity."

Proper channels

According to Van Leishout, Haws put the proposal on the ballot without following the proper channels.

"I thought what I was doing was to the students' best advantage," said Haws.

Leader wants union to endorse candidate

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland wants the labor federation to unite behind a candidate for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination well in advance of state primaries and caucuses, a move he hopes will enhance labor's influence in the party.

But many politicians and union officials said Monday they thought Kirkland's plan could be detrimental to the movement and could be disastrous for organized labor. All of the people who talked about the plan did so only when assured they would not be identified.

"I wonder if it's possible so early in the process to have that sort of consensus develop," said one labor official.

A politician said such an early endorsement could "have a way of diminishing labor's influence down the road." He added that the labor federation could "wake up six or 12 months later and find its person not doing so well" in the state caucuses because of the early endorsement.

A labor supporter of the plan was quoted as saying "labor can't sit on the sidelines and then jump in later."

Higher ticket fees to be considered by Provo council

In an effort to control parking problems in downtown Provo, the City Municipal Council is working on an ordinance that would authorize police to tow away vehicles of continuing offenders.

According to the council agenda, the ordinance may "prohibit the overtime parking for more than two, three and four times the allowed maximum time," by increasing the cost of each penalty or towing away vehicles after three unsatisfied citations.

The council will vote on the issue in tonight's meeting, said Keith Roos, council chairman.

To set the stage for the new ordinance, a Provo downtown parking policy statement was unanimously approved March 30. The statement was issued as a development plan for future parking and provided for revisions of a 1964 parking policy.

Dorms revamp image, seek older residents

If a student is serious about his studies, then on-campus housing is the place to live, according to Lamon Oviatt, assistant director of housing.

This is the new image on-campus housing will be projecting the coming year.

"On-campus housing is an ideal place for a student to live, but many students in the dorms seem to have a higher GPA," said Oviatt.

On-campus housing will also be trying to retain its present occupants, Oviatt said. The dorms are mostly occupied by freshmen, but the housing office will try to attract upperclassmen and graduate students.

Something new in on-campus housing is quiet floors and honors floors, Oviatt said. On the quiet floors, there is silence 24 hours a day.

Students living on these floors have a higher GPA than other students, Oviatt said.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the department of communications under the governance of an executive editor and the counsel of a universitywide University Advisory Committee.

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Coverage of Reagan, Poland get Pulitzers

NEW YORK (AP) — The Associated Press and The New York Times each won two 1982 Pulitzer Prizes on Monday. The Kansas City Star and the Kansas City Times won the Pulitzer for general local reporting and a Times staffer was cited for national reporting.

The gold medal for public service went to the Detroit News for a national investigation that produced five dozen stories on "a pattern of deception and unresponsiveness" in the way the U.S. Navy reported shipboard deaths of sailors to their families.

The 66th annual Pulitzer Prizes, most of which carry \$1,000 cash awards, were announced by Michael L. Sovern, president of Columbia University, which administers the competition.

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AP's Sam Pett received the feature writing prize for his encompassing portrait of American government, and Ron Edmunds of the AP was honored in spot news photography for his series of pictures of President Reagan that was hit by a would-be assassin's bullet.

John Darton's dispatches to The New York Times from Poland won the international reporting prize and the Times' Jack Rosenthal was cited for his reporting on Poland.

The staffs of the two Kansas City newspapers won the general local reporting prize for their coverage of the Hyatt Hotel disaster and its causes.

The two papers produced more than 340 stories and hundreds of pictures in tracing what went wrong with the skywalks of the hotel that collapsed and killed 114 people last July 17.

Bigfoot's creator confesses

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)

— At 86 and with a cane and a stick, Ramon Mullinax says he created the Bigfoot of Mount St. Helens legend, using whittled wood for feet and the public imagination for heart and soul.

His Bigfoot, believed to be a man who roamed the forests around Mount St. Helens, is a hoax and the product of a practical joker who played six decades ago, Mullinax said.

His tale was published Sunday in a copyright story in The Columbian of Vancouver, Wash.

"If I don't set the re-

cord straight now, people will go on believing

and I don't really like that," the retired, solitary logger told The Columbian in an interview at his home in the town of Wash.

"I tell you, people will believe just about anything."

Indian legends of a

creature, also known as

Sasquatch, that walks

like a man have been around for centuries.

But stories of "the hairy apes of Mount St. Helens" began in 1924 — after three miners from Kelso fled to a ranger station near Cougar, spinning an incredible tale of huge, hairy, ape-like creatures that hurled boulders down on their cabin.

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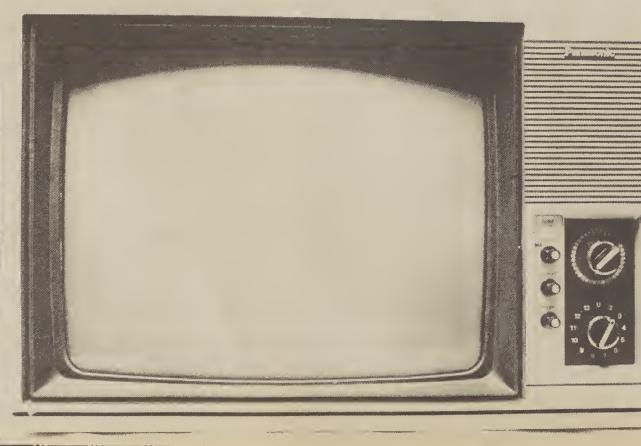
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With Lake ducks shot in blow gun, darts



A duck swims at Utah Lake with a wire dart through its beak. Park visitors say teen-age boys have been shooting the ducks with the darts and have already killed two and injured many others.

animals in a recreational area and shooting projectiles on state park property.

"The park maintains the animals as a drawing card to the park, and we try to protect them for public enjoyment," said

Sophie Hemenway Harman presents unselfish woman

By MARC BAKER
Staff Writer

in Continuing Education Building, a two-story structure with scenery windows on its eastern face, will be dedicated in memory of Caroline Hemenway, man who, to some, accurately represents service of countless women of

she was born Jan. 2, 1873, in Salt Lake City, second of 11 children of Lachanoue Annie Roberts Hemenway. Her grandfather S. Hemenway, was a prominent horticulturist in the early days of

she married George Reese Harman, her father's hired workers. They bought

and began their family in the

of the Salt Lake Valley.

and seven children to their family while Granger homestead. Then, in Au-

george contracted a severe case of

Caroline was 39 — her oldest

was 15. The youngest in the family

she was left with the responsibility for

an acre farm and the care of her young

to the challenges and responsibilities

rising each morning at 5 a.m. to tend

old duties, the orchards and crops.

her children to share in the responsibil-

ties by her boys with her to sleep in a

night while taking an irrigation turn

World War I, and other Relief

workers in the Granger area met together

week to knit sweaters and roll bandages

the churchwide effort to send relief to

accomplished this in addition to her

she was called to serve as Relief

student in a ward of 822 members. A

epidemic ran rampant in the Granger

time; the Relief Society, under Caro-

line, made burial clothing, lined caskets

and buried survivors of the illness.

the epidemic, her sister, Grace, and

husband, David Harman (George's

Grace, and the illness died after giving birth to a

while grieving over the loss of her sis-

ter of the funeral arrangements, nursed

for the newborn baby, Leon West-

Caroline was too much for Caroline; her health

she told her she had sugar diabetes and

to take dosages of insulin the rest of her

Caroline recovered from her collapse,

come to visit his newborn son, Pete.

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Burned body of 19-year-old found by boy while hiking

The Utah County Sheriff's Office is investigating the death of a 19-year-old Provo woman whose burned body was found Saturday night in the clay pits area north of Provo.

Detective Doug Whitney said Shirley Elaine Oaks, 19, had been found lying face up in a small ravine. He said the body was spotted by a young boy who was hiking. Provo City Police were

the first to arrive on the scene but called in the Sheriff's Department because the body was located in the county, he said.

Whitney said Oaks had been burned over 100 percent of her body.

The body was nude except for one piece of underclothing.

The girl's death is

being investigated as an "unintended death," he said.

The department is

working on the assumption the girl's death had been caused by any one of a number of reasons, Whitney said.

A death is termed un-

attended when there are

no witnesses.

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Y student 1st in all-state Japanese speech battle

Several students from BYU participated and placed in the Second Annual All-Utah Japanese Speech Contest at BYU on Saturday.

The contest involved finalists from several universities in Utah. BYU's only first-place winner was Paul Warnick, a sophomore from Salt Lake City majoring in computer science, said Masakazu Watabe, an assistant professor of Japanese. He was first in the advanced division.

Beginning division

In the beginning division, Clint Jordan, a freshman from Seattle majoring in business management, and Sheila Nekota, a freshman from Honolu, majoring in pre-law, placed third, he said.

Advanced division

In the advanced division, John Bentley, a freshman from Denver majoring in microbiology, also placed third, Watabe said.

The winner of the kanji bee was Ronald Arthur, a senior from Orem majoring in Japanese.

Watabe said prizes were \$50 for first place, \$30 for second place and \$10 for third place.

Tests 'prove' Christ authored D&C

By SHIRLEY BOWEN
Staff Writer

Christ is the author of the Doctrine and Covenants, according to computer word count reported by Robert Smith, a computer analyst at Brigham Young University.

He reports his research in a privately published book titled, "The Signature of God: A Positive Identification of Christ and Prophets by Computer Wordprints."

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Paul Warnick, a sophomore from Salt Lake City majoring in computer science, and Kiyono DeGuzman from the University of Utah show off Japanese-English dictionaries won in a Japanese speech contest Saturday. Warnick placed first in the advanced division.

Hamson began his research in a red-letter edition of the New Testament. Here he claimed to have discovered the word patterns of the verses in red print, attributed to Christ, were different from the main text. In his research, he found 285 words of Christ were taken in five samples from the books of Matthew, Mark, Luke, John and Revelation.

"Our question was, did these five samples represent one coherent author, or did we have five authors scattered all over the word frequency spectrum? By actual measurement, the Savior had a wordprint as individual as that of Shakespeare," Hamson said.

This ancient wordprint of Christ was then compared with alleged revelations of five modern sacred writers: Mary Baker Eddy, Ellen G. White, Joseph Smith, David O. McKay and a ghost writer he identified as a neophyte, Hamson said.

"Only one matched the ancient pattern of Christ. It does not take much data to see that Christ is alien to 19th-century writers and that Joseph's revelations are from Christ," Hamson said.

Word frequency analysis is objective and unbiased, he said. "The computer does not get upset when the real world is found to be different from sectarian notions. As sample after sample failed to match Christ, it was more than just a refreshing change when one candidate prophet brought forth revelations bearing the word frequency signature of God," Hamson said.

Word frequency analysis is not biased by doctrine or subject matter carried by contextual words such as baptism, faith, Christ and Mormon. These key words may be easy to forge and in fact do not work well in computer tests," he said.

Dr. Alvin C. Rencher, chairman of the BYU statistics department, and Dr. Wayne A. Larsen, a BYU professor of statistics, said, though not detracting from Hamson's breakthrough, that more tests could be conducted, and his optimism could be a little premature.

"We do object to phraseology and his statement that the computer 'proved God.' His language lacks the usual scientific caution," they said.

Donation to permit production

Students in a multi-image production course will present two nine-projector slide productions Friday at 7 p.m. in A-170 JKB.

Equipment donated earlier this year made it possible for the students to use up to 15 projectors, according to course instructor Jim Walker. The computerized equipment also has the capability to control the house lights and sound system.

Walker said similar equipment used in Australia allows professionals to use up to 128 slide projectors controlled from a keyboard.

Doug Murray, a senior from Detroit, Mich., majoring in photography, said because of the course and donated equipment, BYU will soon organize the first student chapter of the Association for Multi-Image International, a professional organization involved in electronic visual communications.

NEWS TIPS
378-3630 or ext. 3630

Writing piracy problem at Y

Plagiarism is more common at BYU than the buying of research papers that plagues other universities, say BYU officials.

Although some companies have advertised custom-made research papers on any subject through catalogs, buying research papers is not a big problem at BYU.

Michael Whitaker, chairman of the University Standards, said he has seen more problems with plagiarism this year than in other years. Four cases have been reported between September 1981 and March 1982.

"I'm sure we have a lot more plagiarism than what we have handled," he said.

David Soverson, dean of Student Life, said most cases are handled on a professor-student basis.

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Sports

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Cougars fall to UCLA, Washington at playoffs

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Whatever has gone wrong, did go wrong for the ranked BYU rugby team at the Pacific Collegiate Playoffs.

They were bombed 21-3 by UCLA on Friday night and 13-0 by Western Washington on Saturday.

They were a critical factor in the Cougars' throughout the season, and injuries

will toll against UCLA.

Upset to a 3-0 lead during the first

quarter, the Bruins never looked back as they

in the second half to pulverize the

Bruins a final score of 21-3.

They get back a measure of personal re-

tribution in the tournament, BYU faced

Washington in the consolation game for

the win having a chance of

as high as ninth in the nation.

They incurred against UCLA sidelined

eight of the Cougars' starting 15 players, and the power of Washington was too much for the BYU second-team players.

The Cougars, who were shut out 13-0 by Western Washington, dropped their season-long, third-place national ranking to finish in the top 16 teams in the United States.

"I am failing could have gone wrong, it did affect both of these teams," remarked BYU coach John Seggar during a telephone interview from Santa Barbara.

"We had several players out with stitches and hyperextended knees after the UCLA game, and we didn't have the punch to push the ball into the end zone," Seggar said.

The Cougars end their 1981-82 season with a 10-4 record, one of their poorest win-loss showings in several years.

Because of the injuries to his starting players, Seggar said, the BYU match against Utah State, which was scheduled for Wednesday evening, has been postponed until the 1982 fall semester.

Football player shot

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Jesse Phillips Jr., a former football player with four professional football teams, was shot as he tried to rob a jewelry store, police said Sunday.

Polic Lt. Marv Pennington said Phillips, 35, was listed in fair but stable condition at St. Mary's Hospital, suffering from two shotgun pellet wounds in his right arm and one in the foot.

The 6-foot, 208-pound Phillips was a graduate of Michigan State University and was selected by the Cincinnati Bengals as a fourth-round draft choice in 1972. In 1970, he was named to The Sporting News AFC All-Star Team.

He was traded from the Bengals to the New Orleans Saints for two draft choices in September 1973, and stayed in New Orleans for two years until he was traded to the Oakland Raiders in July 1975 for one draft choice.

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Club

Walsh to keynote awards banquet

head coach and general manager of Super Bowl champion 49ers, will be the featured speaker at the annual Cougar Club executive

meeting on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at LWC Ballroom.

At the banquet, the Cougar Club for several athletes and Dale Rex Memorial individual who has com-

mitted to amateur ath-

letes in the state of Utah during the past year.

Walsh guided the 49ers to the best record in the National Football League during the '81 regular season, 13-3, and into the playoffs for the first time since 1972. Walsh was the NFC Coach of the Year and was the consensus choice by United Press International as its Coach of the Year.

Banquet tickets are \$8 per person for Cougar Club members and \$10 for guests.

Sports calendar

TUESDAY
Ball vs. Southern Utah
Double-header begins at 1 p.m.

SATURDAY
Men's volleyball at USVBA regional playoffs at Weber State, all day.

Women's track and field at UTEP Invitational, all day.

Men's soccer, Blue-white annual scrimmage game, 2 p.m., Haws Field.

Men's baseball vs. Air Force. Double-header begins at noon. Baseball field.

Men's track at Kansas Relays, University of Kansas, all day.

FRIDAY
Track and field at UTEP, all day.

Kansas Relays, University of Kansas, all day.

Ball vs. Air Force, Douglas Field at 1 p.m. Baseball

versus at 1 p.m. Baseball

4 recruits give Y nod

On Wednesday, April 14, BYU will officially sign several new athletes to its basketball squad. However, the actual recruiting process has been going on for much longer than just a few weeks.

According to assistant coach Roger Reid, Cougar coaches have been watching the would-be recruits in both regular season and tournament play throughout the past year.

Once the coaches have an idea of what the players' abilities are, they ask the players if they may be invited to make a "home visit" where prospective team members are given information about BYU and its athletic program.

The next step in the process is the campus visit phase. Each player is allowed to visit the six schools he is most interested in.

Although the commitments made to this point are verbal ones, which will not become official until players sign "letters of intent" on Wednesday, the following players are expected to sign letters to play for BYU next season:

Chris Nikichevich, 6-foot-2 guard from Crespi High School in Encino, Calif., named first team 4-A Division CIF in Southern California.

Bret Applegar, 6-foot-7 forward from Snow College in Ephraim, Utah, College All-American and ICAC Most Valuable Player, averaged 23 points and 14 rebounds per game.

Alan Pollard, 6-foot-9 forward from Mountain View High School, voted Most Valuable Player in the Utah 3-A State Championship.

Brian Taylor, 6-foot-4 guard from Davis High in Kaysville, Utah.

S.L. Eagles down Stars

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Salt Lake City's Bobby Crawford broke a 3-3 tie with a goal 36 seconds into the second period as the Eagles defeated the Oklahoma City Stars 5-3 in Central Hockey League playoff action Sunday.

The win gave the Eagles a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five playoff series with the Stars. The fourth game will be in Oklahoma City tonight.

Doug Palazzari scored two goals for Salt Lake City, including one in the first period that allowed the Eagles to take a 3-1 lead.

Stadler playing golf with new confidence

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus may have summed it up best.

Nicklaus had just put together a fast finish to get back in contention in the third round of the Masters. His play has been uneven, however.

Playing behind him, Craig Stadler birdied the last three holes. The scoring burst gave him a 3-shot lead over the field, six over Nicklaus.

"Well," said Jack, "it seems as if his time has come."

It has.

His playoff victory the following day provided this 28-year-old man with his first major triumph and confirmed his position among the very top rank of the men now playing the game.

His money-winnings increased every year.

He broke through to his first victory in 1980. And the title and money began to come with something approaching regularity. During the last 2½ seasons he's won six times and collected more than \$600,000.

Streaking Cats ready to meet Thunderbirds

BYU baseball team will sponsor Southern Utah State College today and Wednesday in a four-game series at Cougar field.

The Cats are No. 1 in the Western Athletic Conference Northern Division and posted an 8-0 WAC record after last weekend's three-game blowout of Western Michigan.

Since SUSC is not in the WAC, the game is not counted in conference play, but will serve to get the Cougars ready for their series against Air Force Academy beginning Friday.

Pitching for the Cougars in today's double-header game will be Joe Whitmer (5-1) and Steve Nielsen (2-0).

In Wednesday's double-header, BYU coach Gary

Pullins will have Rick Aguilera (0-3) on the mound for the Cougars in the first game and Kevin Towers (0-4) for the second.

Pullins calls Aguilera and Towers his "hard luck pitchers," but said neither of them have run up when they pitched. Pullins is looking forward to them continuing the Cougars' eight-game winning streak.

He said SUSC is "a very good NAIA team," and is better than Wyoming.

"SUSC is a WAC-quality ball club," Pullins said.

The Thunderbirds are 15-7 on the season.

BYU played Southern Utah State earlier in the season and claimed three of four games of two double-headers.

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BYU in your Home

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY



Lacrosse team beats Aggies

The BYU lacrosse team downed Utah State this past weekend 11-4 in Provo.

Eric Vogelsburg led the scoring attack for BYU with four goals and three assists. Dave Heath and Mark Stoddard each scored two goals for the Cougars and Charlie Nye, Bert Bunker and Dan McEachen had one goal each for BYU.

Goalie Pat Connolly had a season-high 13 saves for the Cougars. In spite of the fact that Connolly suffered a knee injury in the second quarter of Saturday's game, he played

the remaining two-and-a-half quarters and went on to have his best game of the season.

According to BYU coach Bruce Call, Connolly was taken to the hospital after Saturday's game because the doctor discovered he suffered "significant ligament damage," and as a result will most likely be unable to play the remainder of the season.

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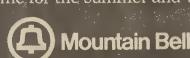
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So bring in your phone before you go home for the summer and we'll give you a \$4.00 credit per telephone on your final bill. It's probably the easiest credit you'll earn this year.





University photo by Nancy Bradbury

elementary school children look at a display in the BYU Museum of Peoples and Places the museum's move to Allen Hall two months ago, many local students have visited the classes to tour the facility. It was formerly in the Maeser Building.

University gets more visitors

Official opening in February of BYU's Peoples and Cultures, several high elementary schools have scheduled events to view the museum's artifacts.

It's a sign outside its Allen Hall location.

Because the museum has had such an response from schools, don Southam assistant.

Leave from the Karl G. Maeser Building where the museum has become more open to visitors as it was not in its old location, where it was hidden away there too long.

In the Maeser Building, artifacts were in the hall.

Museum's new location, the artifacts are now permitting them to be displayed in a more fashion. Visitors can walk around them, Southworth said.

More than 700 students from Utah County are scheduled to tour the Dr. Dale Berge, museum director.

Events were scheduled directly with the through the BYU Hosting Center, said.

Olsen, a fourth-grader from Greenway School in American Fork, said up to the museum was "fun and exciting" was brought to the museum by her

solidation ion for petition

Utah Valley Hospital nurses and other are circulating a petition to discontinue the Orem police and fire departments. We go door-to-door seeking signatures in an effort to stop the

More than 500 signatures have been

men and women are undergoing as part of a pilot program. Public Tel Peacock said the program was year at the recommendation of the in an effort to save city funds for public safety in Orem.

number of volunteers in the petition known.

ed couples needed et, exercise study

Couples who would like to participate in a project to change diet and exercise by the BYU Human Performance Center.

Fisher, center director and researcher in body relationships, has received a \$300 from a food company to study the exercise program.

to Fisher, the program will take all to participate, but only 21 couples will be given detailed instruction and preparation of allowed foods, about Pritikin Exchange Lists and recording daily food consumption. Aerobic exercise will be given for each according to target heart-rate guidelines.

Participants must agree to attend a two-hourly during the study period," Fisher

claims that Mormons should be the people in the world because of the Word

"Fisher said, "but tests have proven Seventh-Day Adventists are generally

as Mormons."

interested in participating in the program.

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Asian refugees demand time for county help

A large group of Asian refugees unexpectedly entered the Utah County Commission chambers and demanded time to present a petition to the commissioners during Monday's meeting.

Commission Chairman Kenneth Pinegar said the group explained they recently lost their job at a sewing factory in Spanish Fork and were not being paid for the last few days of work they had done.

Pinegar said, "As a commission we can't really be asking for them other than offer our moral support." He said the petition indicated the group showed up for work at Irene's Apparel on April 7, 1982, only to find the

plant had closed. The employees then went to a job service and were told they would be paid for their final days' work within 72 hours. Pinegar said the 72 hours passed and they had still not been paid.

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Pinegar said, "As a commission we can't really be asking for them other than offer our moral support." He said the petition indicated the group showed up for work at Irene's Apparel on April 7, 1982, only to find the

ROTC raises \$700 for MDA in relay to Salt Lake City

More than 40 BYU ROTC cadets participated in a relay Saturday from Provo to Jordan Park in Salt Lake City, raising \$700 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"Run for the Children" was a relay event with ROTC cadets from BYU, Utah and Utah State universities participating to raise money to allow children afflicted with muscular dystrophy to attend an annual summer

camp, said Tom Lewson, cadet chaplain for the BYU Air Force ROTC.

The BYU cadets started at 6 a.m. Saturday at the Marriott Center and arrived at 2:30 p.m. at Jordan Park, Lewson said. Members of the BYU ROTC ran from one mile up to 10 miles.

"The \$700 raised by the relay will be presented on the Jerry Lewis Telethon in September to the Muscular Dystrophy Association," he said.

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Entertainment

For entertainment information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 176

Actor's daughter injured in crash

LANCASTER, Calif. (AP) — Actor-singer Kris Kristofferson canceled a European tour and returned to the United States after his daughter was badly hurt in an accident that slightly injured her skater Eric Heiden.

Heiden, who won five gold medals in speed skating at the 1980 Winter Olympics, was driving a motorcycle with Kristofferson's daughter as his passenger when he lost control of the dog, said Highway Patrol Officer Larry Duncan. The motorcycle was hit from behind by a camper that Heiden had just passed at a high speed, Duncan said.

Heiden, who was in serious condition but improving Monday, said Franklin Richards, a spokeswoman for Antelope Valley Hospital Medical Center here.

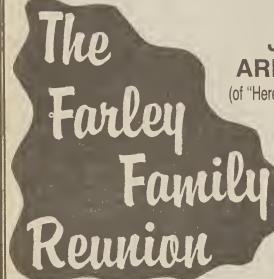
Heiden, who was in serious condition but improving Monday, said Franklin Richards, a spokeswoman for Antelope Valley Hospital Medical Center here.



John Ford Coley, formerly of "England Dan and John Ford Coley," along with the sister duo, Leslie and Kelly, will perform Saturday in the ELWC. The concert is being sponsored by ASBYU to help students "get ready for finals week."

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The ASBYU Social Office is sponsoring a "get ready for finals con-

cert" Saturday at 8 p.m. The concert will feature John Ford Coley, formerly of England Dan and John Ford Coley, in a new group called Leslie, Kelly and John Ford Coley.

Leslie and Kelly, a sister singer-songwriter duo, have known Coley since before his debut with England Dan. After a decade of friendship, they have decided to combine their professional careers.

Coley began his musical training by playing classical piano; he then took up the guitar. While attending high school in Texas, he played in a series of local bands.

The most notable of these bands, Southwest F.O.B., had a regional hit that broke the Fiftieth nationally.

Coley then moved to California, where Herb Alpert's interest soon landed him a record contract.

He enjoyed considerable success in the years to follow with national hits like "I'd Really Love to See You Tonight," "Nights Are Forever," "We'll Never Have to Say Good-bye Again," and "Love Is the Answer."

Soon after "The Best of" album, England Dan and John Ford Coley decided to pursue separate musical careers. Coley formerly produced the

different backgrounds.

"The humanitarian aspects of our careers are very important to us," they agree, "and that our music is hopeful and positive."

Their debut album, titled Leslie, Kelly and John Ford Coley, is an expression of their new sound.

The trio said their music's main purpose is to offer good songs and good singing.

The ASBYU Social Office will be subsidizing the concert, which will be in the ELWC Ballroom. Tickets are \$4 and are on sale in the business office on the third floor of the ELWC.

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Noted opera singer performing Thursday

Robert Peters, noted actress and singer of the Metropolitan Opera, will perform Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle.

The program is sponsored by Provo Cultural Affairs Council and tickets can be purchased at music stores.

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oice for land causes reservations

CITY (AP) — History hasn't been quiet. Three centuries ago, an estimate of them hunted, fished and harvested land that covered much of the 500 men, women and children of the tribe — are fighting for a preserve reservation in southern Utah and the U.S. Forest Service and private

s once lived peacefully in the arid

1954 policy of assimilation ad-

1980, when just five bands were

not have tribal status.

the 28-year-old tribal chairman,

ation would give his people homes of

and for an economic base for jobs,

al facilities and decent homes — all

ercome the effects of termination.

three decades, the Paiutes were left

Health Service programs, alcohol-

and poverty existed.

tribe's per capita income is less than

U.S. average, unemployment is 45

the average expectancy is 42.7

years less than white

private lands, the Paiutes have ruled

ings for reservation use, choosing

al Bureau of Land Management and

service lands, said Mary Ellen Sloan,

Lake City attorney.

parcels are some 4,800 acres of BLM

land, Iron and Sevier counties.

two parcels, some 10,000 acres of

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public lands administered by the Forest Service, are even more crucial to the tribe, Benih said.

The tribe is pinning its economic future on the coal-mining potential of a 9,520-acre parcel in the Manti-La Sal National Forest.

The final 430 acres in south central Utah's Fish-

lake National Forest is dotted with Paiute burial grounds.

However, legislation approving creation of a Paiute reservation, co-sponsored by Sen. Orrin Hatch and Rep. Dan Marriott of Utah, does not apply to national forests, some official say.

End of bumpy rides in sight as repairs begin on 900 East

Road repairs on the 900 East Project in Provo are scheduled to begin as soon as Thursday, depending on when the hot-mix plants open, said Jack Zirbes, Provo City engineer.

According to Zirbes, the repairs should not take more than a couple of days unless extended storm periods cause further delays.

The project for widening 900 East, from about 800 North to South Street, will begin in early spring 1983, said Zirbes. "We have received notification that \$1.2 million has been allotted to Provo

from the Federal Urban Roads Funds to complete the project.

"This project should take most of the summer and possibly part of the fall to complete," said Zirbes. Advertising for bids on the construction will begin in late December, he said.

Provo is working with the Utah Department of Transportation to complete the engineering and to have the project completed by the fall of 1983, Zirbes said.

Genealogy library gets half of 1900 census

The first half of a federal census index for the year 1900 is now available to all genealogical workers, said Pam Walker, secretary for the Utah Valley Branch Genealogical Library.

The second half of the index should be coming at the same time, she said. The index now covers the states listed alphabetically up to Massachusetts.

The Temple Index Bureau, an index of temple endowments and baptism dates, is also planned to be acquired later in April, said Walker.

The census is an index by state of all people living in 1900. "It tells where people were living, who they lived with, where they were born, where their parents were born and what their occupation was," she said.

Walker said the TIB is restricted for the use of temple recommend holders or those people with letters from their bishops asking for permission to use the material.

The 1900 census is valuable because of a privacy act that took

effect in 1910, which kept the census material confidential," said Walker. To get the same information from later censuses, a person has to write to Washington, D.C. Requests can be made on only one person

at a time. The person requesting the information must be a descendant. There is also a charge for the information.

Walker said the 1890 federal census was burned in a fire.



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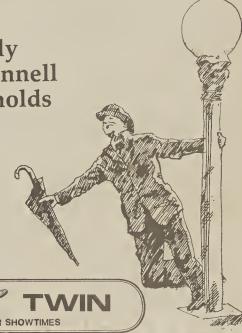
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327 ELWC
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Commentary

Change image and a lot more

An excellent place to live, with numerous activities, an environment that promotes study and time-saving advantages — that's the new image the BYU Housing Office wants to create for on-campus housing.

But more than the image needs to be changed if on-campus housing is to attract and hold renters. Strict check-out requirements (which in Heritage Halls include everything from washing the shower curtain and scrubbing the baseboards to cleaning out cracks in bedroom drawers) during finals week are not likely to be attractive to busy students.

When the floor is stripped and waxed, the refrigerator cleaned and empty, the shelves dusted, the rug vacuumed, the stove gleaming and the bathtub scrubbed spotless in accordance with stringent regulations, it's hard to live.

Tiptoeing around in socks, eating fast food that doesn't require cooking, having no place to put your books and being hesitant to take a bath for a week do not promote comfort, ease or concentration for students who are trying to study for finals.

Lamont Oviatt, assistant director of housing, says steps are being taken to correct these problems. For instance, no-wax linoleum is to be installed in seven to 10 Heritage Halls buildings this year, and the office is "taking a very serious look" at the other requirements, he said.

If on-campus housing is to get a new image, the housing office must be as good as its word.

Before the image can be changed, the requirements must be revised. Let's hope the Housing Office is as good as its word.

No time to waste

When Utah Supreme Court Justice Dallin Oaks returned to BYU to speak at a Devotional Assembly last September, he related an experience that occurred a few months after he began his service as president of BYU.

The outcome of that experience may be very beneficial to the students of BYU.

While pondering a particular problem, the then President Oaks found himself unable to think of the problem at hand. Instead, another pending issue kept thrusting itself into his mind: should BYU's academic calendar be modified to coincide with the Fall Semester before Christmas?

After 10 or 15 minutes of effort, trying to exclude the thoughts from his mind, Oaks realized the Spirit was trying to communicate with him, and immediately turned his full attention to that question and began recording his thoughts on a piece of paper.

"Within a few minutes I had recorded the details of a three-semester

calendar, with all of its powerful advantages," he related, in the devotional.

Because of this divinely inspired three-semester academic calendar, April graduates of BYU and students leaving for the summer can enter the job market a full month ahead of students graduating from many other academic institutions.

This does, of course, require advanced planning and the setting of priorities.

But if procrastination is your bag, and you don't know where you are going or what you will be doing after April graduation, you can still be a full month ahead of the procrastinators at other universities — if you take advantage of the calendar and start the job hunt now.

Waiting for graduation before beginning the job hunt is foolishness, and with the tightening of the economic pinch in this nation, there is no time to dally time.

Country stands to benefit when ERA time limit ends

June 30 could be a date of deliverance. By then, the United States will have decided whether the Equal Rights Amendment should be a permanent part of the nation's Constitution. And a pleasant consequence ought to be freedom from the tyranny of ERA rhetoric.

Support or opposition in the ERA debate has become a convenient, arbitrary measurement of one's belief in equality. Whether for connected or entirely extraneous reasons, groups and individuals in the ERA campaign as a club will tend to beat on other groups or people who aren't ERA admirers. It wasn't an unusual development, but incomprehensible one nonetheless.

Sutile distinctions are not handy in forming a large public following. And since ERA popular advocacy if the required number of states were to ratify it, the issue became simplified. Did you embrace the notion of equality? Then you were for ERA. Were you anti-equality? Obviously that's why you were against ERA. The test is inaccurate and corruptive.

It is possible to be an avid, active disciple of equality in all forms and still discount the value of ERA. There are doubts exist as to the merits, as to what extent, of ERA. But to raise those questions is to risk being branded a foe of equality by rabid ERA backers.

Proposals to change law, revise public policy, certainly amend the United States Constitution, frequently prompt objection as well as support. A thorough analysis and debate are supposed to be healthy for a system which claims it thrives on open, frank and honest discussion. Except some of these issues can bring out the worst characteristics in argumentation. ERA has been one of those.

Did a state's legislature, in public assembly, choose not

to approve ERA? Well, then it must be subject to boycotts and other threats to its economic well-being. Did an organization, such as The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, decide the ERA was wrong for the country? Then it must be bothered with insulting demonstrations when its members gather for religious and other church-related services.

Is this really in the tradition of democratic discussion and decision? Or does it have more to do with mob-like extortions and harangue?

The impetus behind ERA, the purposes for the amendment are respectable and understandable. Large numbers of American women are entitled to feel their opportunities could be improved with a constitutional amendment. Congress agreed, first forwarding such an amendment to the states, then extending the time during which it could gain sufficient state approval.

But, in common fairness, others are entitled to another view, the belief that ERA is absurd. Among those are apt to be considerable numbers who consider themselves as equals in every way to anyone espousing ERA.

In a country with another constitutional amendment guaranteeing free speech, a difference of opinion shouldn't earn one side or the other insults, picketing or threats of economic retribution.

Securing, preserving equality for all United States citizens should continue as one of this country's fundamental interests. The struggle over ERA has, regrettably if naturally, distorted that task. When the period for ratification ends that ought to be the time for restoring more balance and civility to the effort.

—The Salt Lake Tribune

I have been consistently disappointed by a lack of follow-up and follow-through on articles that appear in The Universe. Many articles that deal with events that will soon occur, neglect certain very important facts. An example will suffice: In Friday's issue, April 2, the upcoming basketball games were discussed. Nothing was said about the time or place. On Saturday I went, hoping that I might find a ball game in progress on Cougar Field. However, I was quite disappointed. On Monday I found that the games had been in Colorado Springs. Such omissions are totally unacceptable publications. Also, attendance at such events would be greatly stimulated by accurate scheduling information.

Don Walker
La Habra, Calif.

Annoying flaws

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Don Walker
La Habra, Calif.

Best kept secret

I have just worn out a brand new pair of "Topiders" on an unnecessary trek. My trek was in search of the

Cheapness isn't equal to pruder it's cheap

At a recent ward activity, the actress, singer sang . . . "It would be nice date, but all the guys are duds . . ." Now it's hard to assume all guys are cheap for that matter, that's the applicable only to guys. But of course, while almost everyone appreciates being on a tight even ones like a cheapskate.

You know the type, he asks, "Who's paying?" or "treating?" And if he should mention of rare generosity, the ice cream cone he never forgets.

The cheapskate is right in the Little Red Hen story. Is more than willing to accept seek out, dinner invitation never offers to bring anything you over for dinner in return he's the first one to dig in the "everyone" ordered, but the "chip in" when it comes to the bill.

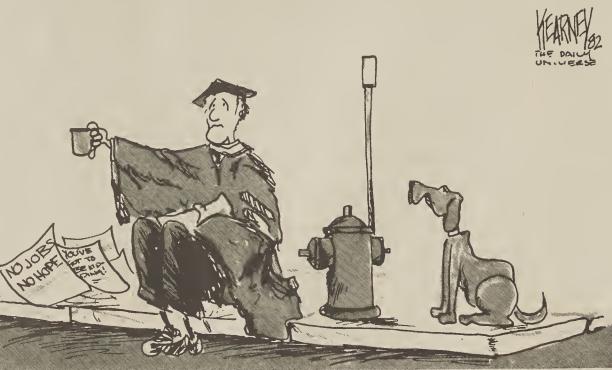
A lot of people are like the cheapskate never has. You know because he frequently complains about it and is always money from his room the old line, "I'll glad."

The cheapskate rarely takes his car on group outings; "I'm almost out of would think of offering FHE refreshments but, if he'll break down and bring "generic" cookies.

His year's supply of individual packets, the kind fast food restaurants. He or so every time he gets small fries. And of course, inflation has upped the price a waitress for a tip, never leaves on anyway, matter to him what the g

The list goes on, but the cheapskate summed it up best . . . "The cheap one is the one who says I'm in the restroom. If the check ahead and pay it."

—Bobby Ger



THE 1982 GRADUATE

Success needs priorities

President Kimball, in his conference address, told the Saints that "all is well" in spite of today's economic and political conditions. At the Welfare Session, other general authorities suggested that members of the Church can weather hard times by ordering their priorities and carefully using their resources. This advice is especially applicable to the job market.

In the next few weeks, thousands of students will begin the annual search for summer and full-time employment. As the annual report pointed out, while many categories of jobs are saturated, there is still a shortage of specialized workers this decade. As a matter of fact, in the 1980-81 school year, 99 percent of the engineering majors were employed in their field. According to a recent article in the Christian Science Monitor, good technicians are always in demand. Clearly, then, students must order their priorities when preparing for and searching out careers.

An article in the Universe pointed out that a student in European literature was selling vacuum cleaners because there was no demand for his specialty. This does not mean that the field of literature, the arts, social science, or education are not valuable in our society — on the contrary, they are extremely important. Certain individuals will succeed in those fields in spite of crowded markets. But perhaps it is time for the serious student to look at his whole life situation rather than just the college experience. Can he afford to wait for a job in a crowded field or will he need to provide for his own as a graduate is completed? Is it time to take a position for thousands of dollars a month in his college field as a part-time job or as a hobby full-time? Will creditors accept less than full payments? All these things must be considered.

There is, as pointed out, an answer to the times and to the questions about personal priorities. The major field could find him a minor's double major in a less crowded field.

Perhaps the first choice of major could become a second choice, a minor field. These are of course only suggestions — the job market changes continually. What is "in" today is full tomorrow. The secret of what we have, general authorities say, is to do as we have, order priorities, do the best we can, and have faith in the Lord and in the words of the prophet that indeed if we do our part all will be well.

—Mike Clay

Be nice; they're graduating

As the disease progresses, it characteristically affects friends and friends, too. Several cases of neglect have been reported.

Unfortunately the only cure for the disease is a diploma, and the only medication to treat the symptoms is a statement from teachers, such as "Don't worry; even if you flunk the final, you'll still pass the class." And this medication has not been approved by the FDA.

So if you see or know of someone afflicted with graduation fever, show a little compassion for him. You will probably suffer from this strange disease yourself some day.

—Gary L. Keck



to the editor

Canine nonsense

Editor:

The photograph on page 12 of The Daily Universe, April 2, in which a dog expresses affection by osculation is behavioral nonsense. While it may be laudable to love a dog, to kiss him is not entirely innocuous.

Having kissed a dog, one has at best, embarked upon the oral exchange of canine anal debris, which its indecent best is designed to disseminate those worms who've found a home in more doggy bowels than you can shake a tail at. Tapeworms, ascarids and dog hookworms belong, if anywhere, in their natural hosts — not man.

Of course your pet doesn't have worms; after all, you've never seen any. But then, there are more exotic ways to play canine roulette. We share diphtheria, tuberculosis, histoplasmosis, and many other diseases in common with man's best friend.

The purpose of the article was perhaps noble, the presentation reprehensible. If you care not for yourself, please regard the welfare of the poor beast.

Don Wright
Professor of
Microbiology

Annoying flaws

Editor:

I have been consistently disappointed by a lack of follow-up and follow-through on articles that appear in

The Universe. Many articles that deal with events that will soon occur, neglect certain very important facts. An example will suffice: In Friday's issue, April 2, the upcoming basketball games were discussed. Nothing was said about the time or place. On Saturday I went, hoping that I might find a ball game in progress on Cougar Field. However, I was quite disappointed. On Monday I found that the games had been in Colorado Springs. Such omissions are totally unacceptable publications.

Also, attendance at such events would be greatly stimulated by accurate scheduling information.

Don Walker
La Habra, Calif.

A Catsup caper

Editor:

It must be the best kept secret on campus as to where they hide the typewriters.

Teachers require their work to be typewritten. How can you expect us to accomplish this task without sufficient typewriters? Is BYU indifferent or ashamed of its typewriters and will not inform students as to where they are, or is it that they are embarrassed by the shape the typewriters are in?

After finally finding the typewriters that were well hidden, I found a line of people behind me. The students, I mean. Out of 10 typewriters in the room, only seven were basically functional. I waited hours before I finally was able to start plunking out my paper. How hard would it be to schedule all the typing classes before noon and leave the rooms open for all the student to use the typewriters. Some type of arrangement could be made without much hardship on anyone.

Steve Zoolakis
Bonne, Md.

Kim Browning
Naperville, Ill.

Neil Sevarino
Bowie, Md.

John Petersen
San Pedro, Calif.

Bruce Hill
Brace
Medicine Hill, Alberta

Mike O'Neill
Hacienda Heights, Calif.

Uninviting

Editor:

In leaving BYU just as I am about to graduate, I leave a close look and you the entrance of a "NO" park as well, indicating my q provider, although d choice to become part of a community.

A near m

Editor:

Thank you . . . to the who stopped short enough and my motorcycle the n. 6. A loose wire on my bike to be riding, unaware, front headlight. Although intentional, it may have a painful experience for me your quick reaction. Motorists take as much a care and beware of us motor are often quite difficult dat

